

Council Ballot Smashes Hope For Driving Age-Limit of 16

Shaker Councilmen Vote Unanimously to Retain 18-Year Age Limit; Large Crowd Participates in Meeting

Practically all hope for a 16-year age-limit driving law faded away at the last Shaker Council meeting on Tuesday, October 13.

A crowd of over 200 students and adults argued back and forth for almost two hours, when the meeting was finally adjourned following the unanimous decision of the councilmen to retain the 18-year age-limit.

The climax of the evening was reached when Mr. K. Shadok, a strong 16-year limit advocate, lashed the councilmen's final decision, and heartily commended Mr. P. J. Haber's heated protest of the present ordinance and Mrs. W. J. Hayes' worthy arguments that "We are living in a machine age, and we must teach our sons to grow up into the machine!" Mr. Haber also read aloud the editorial on the driving law from the *Shakerite* of September 23. In the closing minutes Mr. Shadok stated that he would attempt to place the issue before the people by means of a referendum, but he recently changed his mind.

Mr. Gorman, head of the Safety Council of Cuyahoga, Mrs. Narten, president of the Shaker P.-T. A., Mrs. Wooddell and Mr. Louis Wells presented the major arguments in defense of the 18-year age-limit. Note-worthy comments protesting the present ordinance were volunteered by Bill Polatssek, Bud Stevenson, Bill Beach, Harry Horwitz, Eleanor Webster, and Mr. Evans, Mr. Leavenworth, and Mrs. Ripley.

Parents Gather At Open House

The P.-T. A. open house at the high school took place Monday, October 19. The program started at 7:00 with parent-teacher conferences in the homerooms. At 8:15 the parents and teachers gathered in the auditorium where Mr. J. W. Barkley, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, presided. Dr. A. K. Loomis, new superintendent of the Shaker schools, spoke. Another feature of the evening was an exhibition of the practical arts taught in school. On the auditorium stage there was a model wood-working shop where students in Mr. Hanes' classes demonstrated their work. Pupils in Mrs. Marlowe's classes displayed their work in home management and clothing.

Writers and Authors Get Chance in News' Contest

The *Cleveland News* is resuming its amateur journalist department, The Junior News. Last year this feature proved to be a huge success. The department is conducted to bring out the talents of students of Greater Cleveland. There are continuous awards in fields of art and writing. The written work may consist of one-act plays, feature stories, short verse, editorials, or any other form. Art work may be on any subject.

The only rules for these articles are:

1. Each contribution must be original and bear the name, home address, school and class of the sender.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. Drawings must be done in black and white only.

W. P. A. to Present 'The Bohemian Girl'

Light Opera Group of Federal Music Project Performs At Shaker High

Have you always longed to hear some of the old romantic music dramas? Here is your chance.

Federal Music Project production of the light opera "The Bohemian Girl" will be presented free of charge, in the High School Auditorium, on the evening of November 4.

"The Bohemian Girl," written and sung in English, is the work of Michael W. Balfe, an Irish singer of the nineteenth century and was first performed in England in 1843. Its tuneful music, colorful setting and romantic story have the same popular appeal today as then. Gypsies, nobles, peasants and courtiers make up the large cast of the opera, which has its setting in nineteenth century Austria and revolves about the kidnapping of a nobleman's daughter by a gypsy king.

"The Bohemian Girl" as presented by the Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration in Cleveland, is under the direction of Handel Wadsworth, well known in Cleveland for his splendid productions of light opera during the past ten years.

The cast includes a chorus of eighty, a ballet of twelve dancers and an orchestra of forty-five men conducted by Mr. Wadsworth. Principal roles will be sung by Miss Maureen Decker as the Bohemian Girl; Miss Angelica Macina, as the Gypsy Queen; Myron Ryan has the role of Thaddeus the lover, and Ted Korsy is the Count.

The purpose of the Federal Music Project is to bring worthwhile music within the reach of all, at no expense to the listener.



HERBERT C. WHITE

Club Holds School Hops

On the evening of October 9 the Congressional Club presented its first dance of the year. Although the weather was poor, many attended. Excellent music was offered by Red Fredericks and his orchestra. The gym could hardly be recognized amid the stunning red and white decorations.

On October 30, the second dance will be presented. The music will again be played by Red Fredericks and his Swing Band. Everyone should be out to celebrate the Maple Heights game. Dancing is from eight to twelve for only 65 cents a couple. All your friends will be there, so don't fail to attend.

A third dance will follow the game with Brush on November 13. Watch for announcements in the halls.

'Ninths' Run by Honor System

Ninth periods this year are being run under student supervision. They are held as usual in the cafeteria and attendance is checked by a dean as always. One teacher will remain in the building to aid the student supervisor if necessary.

The ninth periods will be for minor offenses only, as other cases are to be taken to the Student Court. They are not to be given for tardiness, but the student is requested to report to school early in the morning instead.

Herbert White to Discuss China in Coming Assembly

First Speaker of Professional Assembly Group to Show Unusual Photographs and Pictures on November 3

The first professional speaker in the current assembly year will be Herbert C. White who will speak about China on November 3. Mr. White, who for eight years lived among the Chinese and became a student of their culture, will speak on Oriental history, art, and literature with intimacy and understanding. Having

been official photographer of the Nationalist government, he will have many unusual pictures to show. He will bring an exhibit of more than 30 greatly enlarged photographs, beautifully and uniquely hand-painted in a secret process by native students under his personal supervision.

Mr. White's narrative is a trip through the beauty spots of China. He shows, in both word and actual pictures, Peking, for ages center of government, industry, and arts of China; the Court of the Living Buddha, which is a monastery of a branch of Buddhism containing bronze art-ware of tremendous size, on which are cast in weird symbols century-old rites; the Great Wall; and other high spots of Chinese mystery and beauty.

Following Mr. White's presentation, and second in the group of professional assemblies, Mr. Arthur H. Kane will speak on his experiences in the Orient on December 11.

These professional programs were made possible by the assembly fee obtained from the student budget-ticket subscriptions.

Students Spend Day at College

During October, many of the colleges have set aside days on which high school students may visit them in order to become acquainted with college life.

On October 17, Ohio Wesleyan held its High School Day. Personal invitations were sent to those students who were really interested. They had the opportunity to visit classes as well as to view the various exhibits and demonstrations.

Oberlin College High School Day is to be on October 24. On this day there will be examinations that can be taken for tuition prizes. Here, too, the classes can be visited and there will be exhibits, a program of music by the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, a sports program, a student revue, and an All-College Dance.

Honor Court Functions; Holds Regular Sessions

The Honor Court held its first session on October 6, and will hereafter meet on every Tuesday and Friday.

The Court will handle only the cases referred to it by the deans. Ninth periods will be given by teachers and deans for skipping. In this case, and for tardiness, only habitual offenders will be judged by the Court. The object of the Court is not to punish, but to help and advise the offenders. The Court will be tolerant of both sides of the case. Of course, if the offenders do not accept the Court's advice, it then becomes a case of the deans.

The judges, Alan Dill, Lester Mitchell, and Nadine Ronk, were selected in June. The faculty adviser is Mr. Thrailkill.

Students Come Out for Alf Landon in Shakerite Poll

Alf Landon is the Presidential choice of a majority of Shaker students.

That is the big fact in the *Shakerite's* 1936 poll. The G. O. P. candidate held a majority in every class to pile up a lead of nearly 100 votes. The final tally gave Landon 463, Roosevelt, 380. Minor party candidates drew only a scattered 19 votes.

Analyzed by classes the poll reveals that Shaker students, sophomores through seniors hold the same opinion. The juniors are most ardent for Landon, nearly 3-2, while the sophs' vote is much closer. Throughout the school 862 pupils and teachers voted. Out of every 100, 54 were for Landon, 44 for Roosevelt, and 2 for minor party candidates.

If this is indicative of the general trend in Shaker Heights, then Landon will receive 6,053 to Roosevelt's 4,932 on the basis of the present registration. The vote in 1932 was

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Sophs	174	153	4	4
Juniors	147	108	1	2
Seniors	142	119	3	1
Total	463	380	8	7

Hoover 5746, Roosevelt, 1890. In other words, it appears that the President is now far more popular than he was four years ago. However, there are too many other factors in the situation to allow an accurate prediction.

The President received a substantial majority only in homerooms 110 and 310. In the former, his lead approached two to one. Homerooms 210, 300, and 307 gave Landon a better than two to one majority, while 215 went to the Kansan by three to one.

In the minor parties, Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate beat out Representative William Lemke, Coughlin entry. Thomas took 8 votes, Lemke, 7. Browder, Communist, received 3 votes, and Colvin, Prohibitionist, 1.

The *Shakerite* poll does not follow the general suburban trend. According to the recent *Cleveland Press* poll, the suburbs gave Landon 795, Roosevelt, 860.

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Pupils and Politics

THE results of the *Shakerite* Presidential Poll are extremely interesting. They show one of two things: either that Shaker's long tradition of rock-ribbed Republicanism is no longer quite as strong, or that Shaker students are thinking for themselves and forming their own opinions.

This latter course is being encouraged by the increased emphasis on current events in the Social Science department. We must decide for ourselves whether we are for Landon or for Roosevelt; whether we favor or oppose the New Deal. Facts, not emotional appeals, must be the basis of this decision. To call Roosevelt a Communist, or to term Landon a tool of Big Business is equally unfair and unjustified.

The important thing is to avoid exaggerations. Whatever the result of the election, America will still be America.

Progress in Safety

ON the front page are two articles on driving. One tells that the Council has refused to reduce the age-limit, while the other relates the organization of driving clubs in progressive Cleveland communities. There is an important relation between these two articles. We believe high school instruction in driving is the eventual answer to the 18-year limit. It is now obvious that we will get nowhere by argument. We must prove to the Council and to other adult groups that we are capable of driving efficiently and safely.

Already Cleveland Heights and Lakewood have joined the roll of schools giving instruction to young drivers. Cleveland high schools will follow shortly. More than 1000 schools are now educating for safety. Last year 99,000 students received instruction in Minnesota. In Indiana a new law requires 20 hours of safety study as a pre-requisite to graduation. At the present time some two hundred teachers are being trained to teach driving courses in New York schools. The *Shakerite* proposes that Shaker join the parade.

The Cleveland Auto Club is ready to co-operate. It will supply guest speakers, movies, textbooks, and examinations. The Club believes that over half of all accidents can be prevented by wise instruction and by the development of proper attitudes. It believes that the only place where this instruction can be effectively presented is in the high schools. Its program is based on the belief that youthful drivers are acquiring dangerous driving habits during their formative learning period—habits which will stick and make them permanently unsafe drivers. On the other hand the Club believes that safe driving habits once formed will stick just as permanently.

We believe that Shaker students want to be safe drivers. We believe they will support driving instruction aimed at making them safe drivers. We believe that a well-organized course will eventually cause the Council to reduce the age-limit.

Meantime the limit remains eighteen. It must be obeyed.

Last minute flashes: Present 12A's definitely assured mid-year graduation exercises. Richard Haber has been appointed editor-in-chief of the "Gristmill"; Ruth Ruggles, associate editor; Alan Dill, business manager.

Scraps and Clippings

By Ruth Thompson

The next few weeks seem to be at La Scala in Milan. All of these concerts promise to be excellent.

For the enthusiasts of the stage, the Hanna Theater has booked some fine shows. *Lady Precious Stream* occupies its boards this week. This is a lovely Japanese story which has had its share of success in New York and London. Beginning next Monday we shall have another opportunity to see *Tobacco Road*, which has had a run of three years on Broadway. It is the story of the ignorant backwoods people about whom most of us know so little. This will continue for a week. Following this will be one of the finest dramas ever written, *Hedda Gabler*, played by a most eminent actress, Alla Nazimova. This is one of the dramas of Henrik Ibsen, who was the first playwright to use the realistic style found in most of the modern plays. This tragedy will be at the Hanna for only three days, November 2, 3, and 4. On the 5, 6, and 7 comes a revival of the charming musical comedy, *Blossom Time*, based on the life and some of the compositions of Franz Schubert. The Hanna seems to be making up for its closed doors during the past two years.

There is an abundance of good news for our music-lovers, too. A series of six concerts is being presented at the Public Auditorium on Sunday afternoons. John Charles Thomas inaugurated the series last Sunday with a fine performance. This week's artist will be the celebrated violin virtuoso, Mischa Elman, who returns to Cleveland after an absence of several years. On November 8, Doris Kenyon, actress and costume singer, will appear with Leila Bederkhan, an oriental dancer who has performed at the Salzburg Festival and

Floats Brave Rain; Shakerite Victor

Those students who were intelligent enough to remain home and keep their toes dry last Saturday may be interested to know that the parade of floats was held, and that the proud and skin-soaked victor was the *Shakerite*. The *Shakerite's* float consisted of a Red Raider truck that caused many head-aches because of non-startability. It was well decorated with crepe paper until one minute after leaving its shelter under the stadium. A miniature newspaper office was situated on the platform of the truck, and "hot" news flashes were megaphoned to the spectators in true Winchell style.

Preparation for the Science Club's float had gone along smoothly until Mr. French pulled one of his famous boners by making an error in the wiring and setting off most of the smoke-screen bombs about an hour before the parade started. This accounts for the match-like smoke-screen demonstrated before the spectators.

The horseless shay which made up the Ganonkwenon's float cost Jim Meikle exactly \$2.88. (That was all he had!) This vehicle represented the plight of our so-well-known under-age drivers.

The Varsity S Club sported a decorated truck enhanced by the presence of a mighty Shaker footballer.

Representing the 12A class was a highly decorated car carrying a sign that intimated that the joys of school lay in its non-existence.

The parade was sponsored by the Varsity S Club, was under the guidance of Joe Schoenfeld, and was judged by Mr. Robert Patin and Dr. Arthur Loomis.

Music Club Chooses 8 New Members

The S. F. A. A. Music Club is getting off to a big start this year with eight new members to swell its ranks. They are Nancy Bickel, Arthur Bazeley, Margaret Copeland, Jack La Mond, Paul Larer, Virginia McLean, Ted Worthington, Nancy Ann Snow, and Janet Putman.

Besides the try-outs, the club has held a business meeting at which Frank Bardrof was elected president; Sally Carter, vice president; Marion Matousek, secretary; and Catherine Bissett, treasurer.

Contrary to its usual custom of having only one session for tryouts each semester, the S. F. A. A. has adopted the plan of holding more tryouts about the first of November. This is to give a chance to those students who are interested in trying out, but who are not prepared at the beginning of the year. The club members are interested in seeing how this plan will work out.

The first of the club's regular recital-teas was held on October 20 at the home of Jane Baker.

Book Club Elects Officers

The Book Club is off to a flying start this year under the new sponsorship of Miss McCracken. The following officers were elected September 22: Anne Monson, president; Ruth Thompson, program chairman; and Laurene Leighton, secretary-treasurer.

An interesting discussion of the current best-seller, "Gone With the Wind," was held October 6, and the club has plans for more meetings of this type throughout the semester. The club meets every other Tuesday. Admittance is only upon the recommendation of the English teacher.



BLACK CAT

Ballad of an Ex-Halfback

Once he was happy, but now does geometry
Like a brave Booster who has slipped to morosity,
Left here in Shaker to stay home on Friday
Betrayed by a platinum threat to society.

He'd play at his football
Like a supercharged Rolls;
He'd slaughter his tacklers
And tear for the goals.

He'd strut back from touchdowns
With a smirk on his pan
Like that of a woman
Who has humbled a man.

One day he smiled
At a gal in the stands;
From then on, with her date
She would never hold hands.

Then he asked for a date
To the Congressional Dance—
He had pulled a trick play
And even Bob Taylor hadn't a chance.

He collected more laurels;
She wore his frat pin;
Life was all sunshine—
Till report cards came in.

Now he's one of the mob that mills in the stands;
And she says football heroes are all just the bunk;
But he, blameless genius, would have taken Home Ec.
If he'd known in geometry he was to flunk.

Add Similes

As futile as an eighth period study hall.
As ignored as a classroom clock.
As peaceful as the last three minutes of a Shaker football game.
As deserted as Thalia Carter's locker.
As new as the news in the *Shakerite*.
As romantic as Miss Bowen's geometry class.

Drama!!

Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation,
Soft hand clasped in mine—palpitation,
Fair hair brushing mine—expectation,
Red lips close to mine—temptation,
Footsteps—damnation.

He: Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.
She: Why not?
He: I'm broke.

—Glenville Torch.

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Shaker High First Again

Shaker Heights High School presents the Federal Music Project's Light Opera Group in a

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Raiders Play First Night Game at Elyria Tomorrow

Red and White Favored by Statistics to Beat Elyria

Records Point Way to a Shaker Victory, But Bright Lights Favor Elyria Team Accustomed to Night Playing

Tomorrow the Red Raiders play their first big-time football game with Elyria under the blazing lights of the Elyria Stadium. Encountering Coach Roy Clymer's Elyria team for the first time, the Shaker boys are being picked to triumph over his wards. Coach Clymer who is an Ohio University product has had many successful seasons while coach of the Elyria team. The team which he turned out in 1935 won eight games, lost two, and tied one. That is not a bad showing for a team which plays in the Lake Erie League.

The Elyria team boasts of only seven letter men on a squad totalling 46 men. With a line averaging 165 pounds and a backfield of 160 pounds the Elyria men are about on an even par with the Shaker poundage. Much of the success of the Elyria team depends on their backfield consisting of Decker at quarterback, Pfaff at left half, Wehman at right half, and Racker at full. Pfaff, who is the left half and captain, does the kicking for Elyria.

Taking up and comparing the scores and results of Elyria's and Shaker's 1936 record we see that Shaker has the edge over Elyria. So far this year Elyria has three defeats and Shaker one. Shaker has five victories while Elyria has one. However, Elyria was beaten by Sandusky, an unbeaten team for three years; by the powerful Cleveland Heights' Tigers, and by Toledo Scott. All of these teams are of higher caliber than the Shaker opponents barring, of course, Cathedral Latin!

Shaker's chances of winning this game depend on whether or not the bright lights bother them (for they are not experienced in night-playing), on the presence of Bill Brewer in the lineup, and on just how tired the Raiders are after today's encounter with Mayfield. Shaker's "Suicide Schedule" may threaten their success but all signs point toward a Raider victory.

Bedford Fails To Halt Shaker

Bedford nearly upset Shaker's appecart when playing at Bedford's field by scoring a touchdown in the opening minutes of play. Deloreto intercepted a Shaker pass over the line and scampered 65 yards for Bedford's only touchdown of the game, to win by the score of 14-7.

Stunned by this reversal to the underdog, the Red Raiders played mediocre ball all the first half. However, they came out, after the half, full of fight and then things began to happen! Bob "Snaky" Krejsa received the Bedford kick off on the Shaker 18-yard line and fought his way down the field on an 82-yard run for a Shaker touchdown. Sinclair kicked the extra point.

Then in the end of the third quarter Kimball took two triple reverses which brought the ball down to the Bedford 4-yard line from which Roberts went over for the second and final Shaker touchdown. Again, Bud Sinclair kicked the extra point.

The Red Raiders proved themselves real champions by coming from behind to win 14-7. Krejsa, Roberts, and Kimball displayed all their fine abilities as runners. Dick White, Bill Brewer, Bob MacNab, and Ham Davis deserve praise for their work on the line.

Ping Pongers Hold Tourney

Annual Tournament to Start; Present Champ Defends Table Tennis Title

Are you ready, ping-pongers? The annual ping-pong school championship tournament is in the offing and all hopefuls should look to their laurels. During the first week in November the play-offs will begin on the tables located in the ping-pong rooms of the basement. All who have ever played table tennis are eligible.

Five cents will be charged as an entry fee in order to pay for the price of an award to the victor. This fee will be collected by the representative in each homeroom. A representative will be chosen for each room and he will take entries. If this system works out favorably, there may also be a ping-pong tournament for the girls.

Mr. Moritz and the sports' editor of the *Shakerite* are coopting in order to make the tournament a success. It is expected that because of the great interest in ping-pong over 100 entries will be filed.

Among the chief contenders for the championship are the present school champion, Bernard Krashin; the senior class champion, Jerome Schwartz; the junior class champ, Marvin Frankel; and the sophomore champion, Bob Burrows. The tournament promises to be full of fight as the other champions will try to wrest the school championship from Krashin. Undoubtedly, there are many "Dark-horses" whom the play-offs will reveal.

Therefore, you had better practice up and enter the tournament. Everyone has the same chance, and the more the merrier!

Red Raiders Top Shaw Gridders

Shaw High School's football team proved to be just another tough fight for the Red Raiders as the two teams met for an independent game at Shaker on September 26. Beating the lads in red by the score of 6-0, Shaker ran its consecutive wins to the 22nd straight.

Three times Shaw came within Shaker's 10-yard stripe and so many times the Raiders' forward wall played magnificent defensive ball. The East Clevelanders, playing their first game under Trevor Rees, showed plenty of fight but they were unable to subdue the strong line.

The game was marked by excitement and chills. In the third quarter, Roberts went over tackle for 16 yards and then lateraled to Kimball who went the remaining 4 yards for a touchdown.

The last quarter ended with Shaw again within scoring distance after Jack Shafer had passed 18 yards to Jerry Cadiou who took the ball to Shaker's 8-yard line. Cadiou, Shafer and Nohish starred for the visitors while Kimball and Roberts played good ball for the Red Raiders. The Shaker line deserves much credit for its outstanding performance.



By Dave Drummond

Next year Coach Wyckoff will have to find a complete new backfield, as Roberts, Kimball, Krejsa, Sinclair, and Lopiccolo are all seniors. Phil Astry and Ralph Leavenworth should be two backfield men Wyckoff can depend on for 1937.

Each additional week makes Shaker's 6 to 0 victory over Shaw more impressive, as since the Shaker game, Shaw has defeated Akron East, East High, and Collinwood rather impressively.

Pat Troyan, former griddier at Western Reserve, and now biology teacher in these parts, has been assisting Coach Wyckoff in football practice, and reports have it that he is bringing along the sophomores in great shape. Today's third and fourth teams may seem insignificant, but in a year or two many of these boys will make up Shaker's first team.

Kimball and Roberts are playing their third year as regulars, something which occurs very seldom. Any player who can make teams such as Shaker has turned out in the last four years while only a sophomore, has to be plenty good.

Mr. Karl Davis, athletic director at Western Reserve, is the father of "Ham" Davis, Shaker's first string end. Speaking of Davis, I overheard one of his feminine admirers remark, that it was too bad he had to wear a helmet in his gridiron battles and hide his exquisite curly red hair.

When Bob (Caker) Krejsa made his 80-yard jaunt for a touchdown in the Bedford game it was the second touchdown he had scored in high school football. Strangely enough he scored his other tally in 1935 against Bedford when he intercepted a pass and went 55 yards for a score. The reason you haven't heard more of Krejsa on touchdown runs is that his job in the backfield is blocking for the other fellow, and very seldom does he carry the ball. I might add that without Krejsa in there helping to open the holes, Shaker backs would be making considerably less gains.

When Shaker takes the field in Saturday's game, Joe Comella, 200-pound center, is putting in a tough day. He goes to work at three a. m. Saturday mornings, and rushes to the game just in time to be on the field when the opening whistle blows. Sammy (The Greek) Lopiccolo doesn't like to wear his pads in practice or during games. (Slows him up, sez he.)

This week, Shaker participates in one of football's rarities. This afternoon they entertain Mayfield in a Conference game and tomorrow night they journey to Elyria. A tough assignment for a tough team, but I'll take Shaker over Mayfield by four touchdowns this afternoon, and Shaker over Elyria by one touchdown after a real battle under the lights.

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Latin Beats Shaker, 12-0

Latin Lions End Shaker Record Of 25 Straight Victories In Muddy Battle

Cathedral Latin ended the Red Raiders' record of consecutive wins at 25 by beating them, 12 to 0, in a wet muddy battle. Five thousand spectators who braved a steady down-pour at Shaker Stadium watched the end of a Shaker dynasty in football.

The Latin Lions opened their attack early in the first quarter and marched 72 yards down the field for their first tally. Hank Nowak, triple-threat halfback, featured the attack by running, slashing through tackles, and finally tossing a 5-yard pass to "Red" Lavelle for the touchdown. Prokop's kick for extra point was wide.

It took a "break" to give Latin its second and final touchdown. Hit hard by two Latin ends after taking a punt, Sinclair fumbled the slimy ball and Barrett recovered for the Purple and Gold. The Raider line held on the 3-yard line and Latin was penalized 15 yards for holding. Shaker was then penalized 15 yards for clipping and the ball was back to the same place. Prokop took the ball over for the touchdown and his kick for extra point was blocked by Krejsa.

Shaker's offensive was begun in the second half when it looked as if Shaker might score a touchdown after Leavenworth, Kimball, and Roberts took the ball down to the Latin 25. The try failed on a fumbled ball. The wet, muddy field handicapped the Shaker running attack but the Raiders managed to keep the game in Latin territory although unable to score. To Kimball, Roberts, Krejsa, and Leavenworth in the backfield, and to Comella, MacNab, Davis and White on the line, much credit is due. It took a really good team to finally beat them. Although the Red Raiders of Shaker at least leave the ranks of the unbeaten they have shown that they can take on the best and put up a good fight.

Hockey Goes Into Lead As Favorite Fall Sport

As the fall season goes into full swing, hockey claims the spotlight. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lommen, the girls' school sports groups are again participating in a hockey tournament, which will terminate in a school championship game.

Ruth MacNab, Dorothy Skove, and Eleanor Speaker are the captains of the three sophomore teams. Jean Salisbury and Mildred Zamiska are junior captains and Edith Hull is leader of the one senior team.

Two games are played each evening, and after the Round Robin tournament all-star teams will be chosen from each class. These three teams will compete for the school championship.

Mrs. Lommen and Miss Hick, with the aid of members of the Girls' Leaders Club, are referees during this tournament.

Coach Moritz Plans Friday Night Sports

Among the many recreational activities that will interest Shakerites this year will be the Friday evening sports program in both of the school gyms, swimming, rifling, archery, ping-pong, and other sports under the direction of Coach Moritz.

Starting in November, from 7:15 to 10:00 p. m., this full and varied program is open to all Shaker High School students, boys and girls. With the probable installment of a new indoor archery range, archery is expected to be one of the most popular features. The rest of the schedule includes badminton for boys and girls, basketball for boys alone, swimming for both parties, boys' rifle shooting, and practice golf driving into nets.

This students' night proved very successful last year and should be as successful this year.

Shaker Downs Shore Men, 20-7

Raiders Run Up 14 Points in Final Minutes of Play To Crush Shore

At the home game of October 9, a stubborn Euclid Shore team held Shaker Red Raiders in check until the last period when the Raiders scored 14 points to win by the total of 20-7. The Shore team gained only 6 yards by rushing and failed to score a first down while Shaker made 16 first downs and gained 296 yards by rushing.

Before approximately 1500 fans, the Shorites entered the final period on the long end of a 7-6 score. Not until only four minutes were left did the Raiders finally get into action. Harris Roberts, Shaker back, raced 20 yards off tackle to the Shore 19. After an 8-yard gain by Sam Lopiccolo, Roberts crashed over in two consecutive plays to set the crowd wild.

The final score was made just two minutes later when Bob Krejsa, Shaker halfback, intercepted a Shore pass on their 25, and fought to the 20. It took Roberts just four plays, off tackle and through center, to score from the one-yard line to make the count 20-7.

Shore tallied in the second period when they gained the ball on the Shaker 38 as the result of a fumble. Bezdek, left half tossed a 30-yard pass to left end Kasputis who scampered the remaining 10 yards unhampered. Speino drop-kicked for the extra point.

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If all you Shakerites have been keeping wide awake lately, you have noticed these new couples parading around school with "love in their eyes." Pinky Walker has Jinny Brennan tied with ball and chain, and Bud Frye never stops chasing Thalia Carter, adding to Dick White's troubles. Bob McKay continually holds hands with Charlotte Holmes, while every fifth period you see John Olson and Helen Potter anking together. Looking into third period geometry class we see Ann Chute and Ralph Engle much engrossed. The Miskell-Crobaugh combination is doing fine, as are Bill Boykin and Audrey Gray.

"T. R." Morris is stealing Sleepy Sinclair's stuff, for now he's taking out Miss Jackson, that second floor sensation. After three weeks, Bob MacNab finally got up nerve to ask Doris Parker to the Congressional Club Dance. By the way, Bill Collins surprised us at the end of that dance when he led the orchestra in real "Cab Calloway" style. A couple of ex-Shaker boys must still hold their power as we hear from a reliable source that Jean Lybarger's heart-beat is still Bill Ward, who is breaking more hearts at Newbury this year. Jean Sigmier gets at least two letters a day from Dick Sundstrum.

Some of the gals throughout the school have gotten together and made up the following Shaker Composite Boy:

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Speaker Discusses India During Recent Assembly

Mrs. Harper Sibley, one of a committee sent to India to investigate Indian affairs in connection with the work of the missionaries of America, spoke to the student body Thursday, October 15, on her observations during the trip. Mrs. Sibley stressed the difference between the social conditions of America, as embodied in the doctrines of Christianity, and the social conditions of India, as influenced by Buddhism.

At a recent meeting of the Science Club, the following officers were elected: president, Howard Greene; vice president, Jack Loyd; secretary, Gilbert Plass; treasurer, Alvin Wandersleben.

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Clubs Swing into Regular Activities

Shaker's riding enthusiasts are turning out in unusually large numbers this year. As Sleepy Hollow cannot accommodate more than 22, the group has been limited to that number. Sign up early if you wish to ride.

Under the direction of Mr. Trojan, the Chess Club will hold its annual tournament in the near future. The full quota of 16 members has been enrolled and this semester's officers, elected. They are Jerry Boland, president; Ralph Vesely, vice president; and Ned Weinfurter, secretary-treasurer.

The Boys' Ping-Pong Club held its meeting Tuesday, October 13, and elected Bob Burrows, president. Don Veber is treasurer and Morton Jacobson, secretary. The membership is limited to eight boys this semester. Mr. Ames is again the sponsor.

The Girls' Ping-Pong Club, with Miss Supler as faculty adviser, has more than forty members this year. They are divided into two groups: the beginners, who meet on Monday, and the more advanced girls, who meet on Wednesday.

On the basis of their entries in the annual fall try-outs, ten new members were recently voted into the Scribblers' League. The budding authors are Myra Green, Gertrude Feiss, Bill Farmer, Carol Gourley, Conant Van Blarecom, Morton Slobin, Nancy Greene, Alice Pevsner, Jean Sprague, and Bob Chandler.

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Patin Sees Duke; Plans New Trips

Principal R. B. Patin recently made a trip to Duke University in order to acquaint himself with this college.

He left on the tenth of October, stopping on the way at Washington and Lee University in Virginia and on the return trip at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. Mr. Patin hopes now to be better able to advise college prospects and their parents about these colleges. He traveled by auto with Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and their son and daughter, Jim and Carol, both students at Shaker. Carol expects to attend Duke, which is located in Durham, North Carolina.

Other travels on the calendar for Mr. Patin are a trip to Columbus and one to Northwestern University in Chicago. Mr. Thraill will accompany Mr. Patin on the former, which is to be a meeting of the Commission on the Relation of High School and College. This is for the thirty schools that are members of the new curriculum experiment. Mr. Patin will speak on the Shaker High curriculum at Northwestern when he visits there on November 6.

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Council Organizes Lost and Found

The Shaker High Lost and Found Department has been reorganized and is already functioning. The department is lodged in the Council Office where students are in charge each period. Under the leadership of Gertrude Cermak, boosters of the Lost and Found Department will catalogue all articles brought in and claimed. At the end of the semester unclaimed articles will be donated to a worthy cause or sold. Those students in charge and their respective periods of duty are:

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